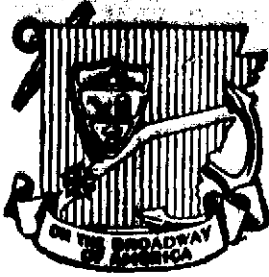


HOPE—Chief trading center of the richest diversified farming section of Arkansas. Hempstead county alone has an annual income of one million dollars from truck crops.

Hope Star



Arkansas—Cloudy, probably showers in the north portion, warmer in the extreme south, colder in the northwest portion, Monday night; Tuesday, cloudy and colder.

VOLUME 32—NUMBER 133

(AP)—Means Associated Press.
(NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n.

HOPE, ARKANSAS, MONDAY, MARCH 23, 1931

Star of Hope founded 1899; Hope Daily Press 1927; Consolidated at Hope Star, January 18, 1929.

PRICE 5c COPY

ZEPPELIN WORKER INDICTED

Soup Kitchen at Oglesby to Close Here Next Month

P. T. A. Venture Has Served Meals to as Many as 120 in Single Day

TWO MEALS A DAY Children Off Bus Routes and From City, Also Aided With Clothes

The Oglesby Soup Kitchen, which has been serving rural and city schoolchildren for the last four months, will be closed some time next month, officials of the Oglesby P. T. A. announced Monday.

Because it is the chief unloading point for school busses which ply between Hope and nearby rural communities, Oglesby had a particularly difficult problem in the feeding of children, not only charity cases, but students who during bad weather were unable to return home for the luncheon hour.

Two Meals Per Day Oglesby P. T. A. met the situation by establishing a soup kitchen which served two meals daily, breakfast and luncheon. Members were charged for in the case of youngsters whose parents were able to pay, thus saving the students a walk home at noon during stormy weather. But many, both in the city and country, were furnished free meals.

The soup kitchen during the last four months has served an average of from 60 to 80 students a day, and on one occasion served as high as 120. These enjoyed both breakfast and luncheon, running the total number of meals per day between 120 and 160, and once as high as 240.

The members of the P. T. A. volunteer for work at the soup kitchen each school day. Mrs. Tom Coleman has supervised the buying and the teachers, under direction of the principal, Miss Mina Mae Milburn, have reported on each individual case among the students.

Furnished Clothes In addition to food, the more needy children have been supplied with clothes, ranging all the way from occasional articles to a complete outfit. On one day there were 60 children thus supplied.

The soup kitchen has been maintained exclusively of the regular P. T. A. funds, by gifts of money, food and used clothes from the residents of Hope. The stores have also contributed food in bulk, and the seasons' work is now drawing to a successful close, according to Mrs. Ralph Routon and Mrs. Hatley White.

Quarrel at Dance Ends in Shooting

C. S. Houck Arrested Sunday Morning Near Garland City

TEXARKANA—As the result of a quarrel at a dance Saturday night at the Bluebird inn, six miles east of Texarkana, William Hodge, aged 30, a farmer, was shot and wounded fatally. C. S. Houck, aged 30, another farmer, was arrested, charged with the shooting, and will be given a preliminary hearing in Municipal Court here.

Police were told that Hodge and Houck quarreled over one of the women dancers. Witnesses said Houck went out into the yard, followed by Hodge, and the report of a pistol was heard. Hodge was found dying in the yard.

Houck disappeared but was arrested about 6 Sunday morning near Garland City. He is in jail here. He has a family, but is separated from his wife.

Officers said Hodge recently served a term in federal prison on a liquor charge.

Boy Shoots Father To Protect Mother

Garland County Youth Claims Drunken Father Mistreated Her

Class of '72 Doubts Whoopie Existed Then

W. T. Brooks, Returning to University of Arkansas, Reveals That an Old Graduate Remembers Much But Has Forgotten More—Admits Old Fayetteville Had Two Salons in His Day

FAYETTEVILLE.—(UP)—Betty Cood and Joe Collegiate of the good old days would be out of step in 1931. At least W. T. Brooks, a member of the first University of Arkansas class in 1872, thinks so.

After being away from his alma mater for 59 years, the former Razorback student remarked: "The modern student doesn't study enough. I wouldn't say they are worse now than they were then—in some ways—but it seems to me these so-called activities take up a great deal of the student's time."

Brooks, now a resident of Broken Arrow, Okla., visited Fayetteville and the university recently. The Razorback institution certainly has grown, at least one of her earliest sons thinks so. In 1872 the entire student body met classes in a two-story frame building. A decided contrast to the present day campus, the former student pointed out.

"I guess football is all right," Brooks mused, "however it must take up a great deal of time. When I enrolled in the University athletics were absent

from the activity roll. No gymnasiums or football fields for us."

Brooks said that 59 years ago an Arkansas student went to school at 8 o'clock in the morning and stayed all day long. That was not on a regular class schedule as it is today, he stated. Social life when the university was in its infant year was as near zero as it could be. A few scattered events, well chaperoned, were held. Three dances a week, with a great deal of social activities mixed in during the remainder of the time, is the schedule followed by the 1931 student.

"Yes, we had salons in those days," Brooks said, when questioned about the comparatively wet and dry situation in '31 and '72. "I think Fayetteville had two salons. There were no complaints made and I don't believe I ever saw or heard of a woman student drinking. I don't believe the men were as rowdy with their drinking then as now," he mused.

The former student thinks women smoking is ridiculous. He said so after watching one smoke while coming to Fayetteville on a bus. It didn't happen in '72, Brooks reflected.

Price Subsidy For Farm Is Demanded

Senator Watson's Statement Follows Board's Abandoning

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—A renewed demand for the equalization fee plan, of disposing of agricultural surpluses was voiced Monday by Republican Leader Watson of the senate.

Senator Watson's statement came in the wake of the Farm Board's announcement that it would purchase none of the 1931 wheat crop.

Senator Watson has long advocated the fee provision which was included in the McNary-Haugen bill vetoed by President Coolidge.

Bank Robbery at Nashville, \$9,000

Two Masked Men Get Away in Raid in Tennessee

NASHVILLE, Tenn.—(AP)—Two masked robbers Monday held up the Centennial Bank branch of the American National Bank here and escaped with approximately \$9,000.

The robbers had gained entrance to the bank sometime during the night, and when the janitor arrived made him a prisoner until morning.

Later they met J. W. Stone, a teller, as he entered the bank, and forced him at the point of a gun to open the vault.

Man and Sweetheart Die in Plane Crash

ST. LOUIS.—(AP)—Raymond S. Bowers, 23, and his sweetheart, Miss Elizabeth Eslinger, 22, were instantly killed Sunday when a plane piloted by Bowers fell from an altitude of 200 feet on the outskirts of St. Louis, struck high tension wires and burned.

Bowers, who received his pilot's license three days ago, was a sergeant in the aviation section Missouri National Guard. Miss Eslinger's home was in Wellston, a suburb.

Bulletins

HORSE ISLAND, Newfoundland.—(AP)—Pilot Bob Fogg, who flew from Concord, N. H., to obtain photographs of the Viking disaster, crashed on Horse Island Monday. His plane was damaged but neither Fogg nor his companion were seriously injured.

PARAGOULD.—(AP)—A murder charge was filed against Cleo Walker here Monday in connection with the slaying Sunday of Joel Fletcher, 24-year-old tailor of Clarksville, Miss. Fletcher died of knife wounds. Walker claimed he stabbed him in self-defense following a quarrel. Fletcher formerly lived in Paragould.

CRIMINAL COURTS BUILDING, Chicago.—(AP)—The jury to try Leo Brothers for the murder of Alfred (Jack) Lingle, Chicago Tribune reporter, was completed shortly before noon Monday and immediately sworn in.

Negro Nursemaid Killed on Tracks

Emma Powell, 48, Hit By Missouri Pacific at 1:30 a. m. Sunday

Stepping onto the Missouri Pacific tracks while returning home from work, Emma Powell, 48-year-old negro nursemaid, was struck and instantly killed at 1:30 o'clock Sunday morning by a southbound passenger train, on the Hazel street crossing here.

The woman had taken care of the children of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Moon, while the latter attended the mid-night show at the Saenger theater Saturday night, and was returning home when the train struck her. The impact broke her neck and she apparently died instantly.

She is survived by her mother, two brothers, a sister, and five children.

Dickie Kerr, diminutive pitcher formerly with the Chicago White Sox, who has been playing and managing semi-pro baseball, will retire from playing this year. He is 37 years old.

Postoffice Drops Bodcaw Proposal, The Star Learns

New Mail Route From This City Is Declared Abandoned

LETTER TO BODCAW

Postmaster Herring Is Told That Washington Has Reconsidered Project

The proposed government contract for a new star mail route from this city to Bodcaw, in lower Nevada county, which was advertised for letting last month, has been abandoned according to information reaching The Star Monday.

Postmaster P. H. Herring, of Bodcaw, received a letter last week advising that the federal Postoffice Department had decided not to proceed with the project.

When the middle of February came and went without action on the proposed new route, Postmaster Herring and other lower Nevada county citizens wrote for information; and the letter arriving last week was the first public hint that the announcement made in January was to be retracted.

The original announcement came from Washington and was released by the Hope postmaster, J. A. Davis. Interviewed by The Star Monday, Mr. Davis had nothing to say. He had not been advised of any change in plans, he said.

It is understood here that the official order advising Postmaster Herring at Bodcaw of the abandonment of the star route plans, cited the fact that other Nevada county points regarded the present mail service into Bodcaw as being adequate, and making the further expense of a star route out of Hope, unwarranted.

Hope had been interested in the project ever since the discontinuance of a star route from this city into lower Nevada county January 1, 1929. At that time the roads east of Hope were in bad condition; but since then the State Highway Department has completed a gravel highway from Hope to both Rosston and Bodcaw, opening up the entire territory to this city.

It was contended by lower Nevada county citizens that restoring the star route from Hope would benefit Bodcaw by giving it mail direct from the three local railroads each morning within an hour and a half after the dispatch of the carrier from this city.

The present service to Bodcaw is dispatched from Prescott to Rosston, and relayed from that point to the lower Nevada county town.

Will Employee's Wife Kills Self

Mrs. J. H. Frazier Dies at Hospital After Drinking Poison

BLYTEVILLE.—Mrs. J. H. Frazier, aged 39, wife of a foreman at the Chicago Mills here, committed suicide at her home Sunday by drinking carbolic acid.

Her husband, returning from the mill found her lying unconscious on the floor in her room. He hailed a passing motorist, who rushed her to the hospital, where she died a few minutes later without having regained consciousness.

Examination of the body revealed that death was caused by poison. Frazier, accompanied by Coroner W. H. Stovall, searched Mrs. Frazier's room and found a bottle that had contained carbolic acid. Frazier said she knew no reason why his wife should have killed herself. No formal inquest was held.

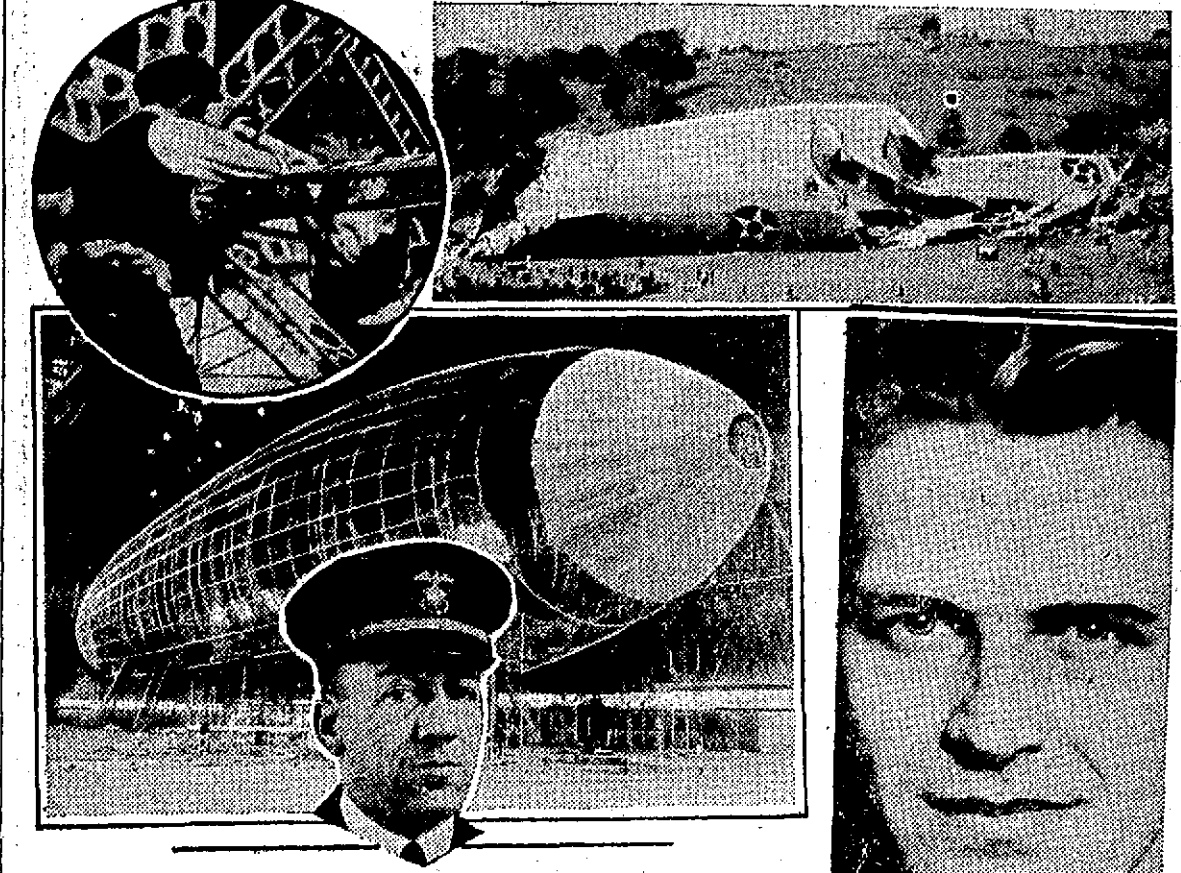
Besides her husband, Mrs. Frazier is survived by a son, Paul, aged 19, and a daughter, Isa May, aged 21. The body will be taken to Union City, Tenn., Mrs. Frazier's former home, for burial Tuesday.

Butler Denounces Decline of Party

Formal Political Organizations Have Lost Responsibility, He Says

BERKELEY, Calif.—(AP)—Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia university, delivered an indictment against American politics in an address here Monday.

Did He Picture This Fate for Huge New Airship?



Did Paul F. Kassey, arrested at Akron, Ohio, for plotting the destruction of U. S. Navy's huge new airship, Akron, on its maiden flight in July, picture for it an end like that of the navy's Shenandoah, which was destroyed over Ohio in 1925? At the top is seen the Shenandoah after the crash; at the right, a closeup of Kassey; at the left, the Akron, now building, on which Kassey was employed; in the inset, Lieutenant T. G. W. Settle, U. S. navy expert on the job, who is said to have been instrumental in the discovery of smelter rivets. The picture at the upper left shows workmen applying rivets to the great frame. Government officials announced that Kassey had admitted he intended to damage the big airship, but he has since denied the charge.

Offer Good Price On Local Poultry

Range 50 Per Cent Above Nebraska Quotations, Yet Closer to New Orleans

The difference in prevailing prices for poultry offered in Nebraska markets and in Hope, which greatly favors our section, was called to the attention of The Star Monday by T. S. McDavitt, of J. W. Strickland & Co.

The following tabulation was shown:

Hens.....	14c
Broilers.....	22c
Oats.....	24c
Corn.....	40c

Although this county can not well compete with Nebraska in the growing of oats and corn, it has a big edge in the production of poultry, Mr. McDavitt observed.

"The Hope prices were quoted Monday by Billy Duckett, who is leading out a car of poultry," Mr. McDavitt said.

"Certainly we can make a profit producing poultry when we are paid 50 per cent more, and charged less for freight to New Orleans, than other sections which are trying to compete with us."

Two Indicted For Ft. Smith Slaying

New Yorker and Louisiana Charged With Killing Policeman

FORT SMITH.—(AP)—A special session of the Sebastian county grand jury Monday returned indictments for first degree murder and grand larceny against two men accused of the slaying of a city policeman.

Those indicted are: W. P. Giles, of Boyce, La., and Thomas A. Moore, New York City. They are charged with killing Night City Detective Sam Booth Saturday night when the officer attempted to arrest them for a minor traffic violation. The detective was shot as he rode on the running board of the youths' car in the direction of the police station.

McCaskill Will Entertain Legion

R. W. Sissons, State Adjutant, to Speak There Tuesday Night

Tennessee Also Bids For Divorce Business; May Cut to 30 Days

NASHVILLE, Tenn.—(AP)—Representative L. F. Stone said Monday that when the legislature convenes May 25 he will introduce a bill making non-residents eligible to institute divorce proceedings after living in the state for 30 days.

Tennessee is the third state to enter the contest for the "Reno divorce business" since the Arkansas legislature opened war on Nevada by adopting a 90-day divorce law, last month.

Nevada retaliated by reducing the residential requirement for prospective divorcees to six weeks—45 days.

Cotton Prices Up Fraction of Cent

Average Price Week Ending March 20 Is 10.08—9.97 Week Ago

MEMPHIS.—U. S. Dept. Agriculture.—Cotton prices for the week ending March 21 fluctuated to about 1-8 cent higher than those for March 13. The weekly report of the Department of Agriculture continues as follows:

Price fluctuations during the past week were within narrow limits. Reports indicated that demand for spot cotton both in domestic and larger foreign markets was fair to good. The medium and lower grades continued to attract the most attention. Average price middling 7-8 inch at ten markets on March 20th 10.08c compared with 9.97c March 13th and 15.56c on corresponding day previous season.

Sales of spot cotton as reported by the ten markets for week amounted to 49,505 bales, compared with 49,276 the week before and 28,880 for same week the year before. According to the Weather Bureau, during past week farm work made fairly good progress in the south with rains in Texas helpful in softening the crusty soil. Cotton seeding is still confined to extreme southern portions of the belt.

According to Bureau of the Census, domestic consumption of cotton for February amounted to 433,310 bales compared with 494,396 for February 1930. Cotton consumed by domestic mills during the 7 months ending February 28 amounted to 2,900,000 bales, compared with 3,800,000 for like period in 1930. Domestic consumption was lower in February than in February last year, but the daily rate was higher than in last January.

Stocks in consuming establishments on February 28th amounted to 1,500,000 bales against 1,800,000 a year ago. The apparent supply of American cotton remained in the United States amounted to about 10,900,000 on March 1st, compared with 8,000,000 last year. Exports have recently picked up somewhat with the total for the season to March 20 about 5,400,000 bales, compared with about 5,700,000 a year ago. According to Bureau of Census March 20th the gainings of the 1930 crop in terms of running bales amounted to 13,753,882, compared with 14,547,791 in 1929 and 14,290,549 in 1928.

Racing Bill Will Be Offered Again

Hot Springs Hopes to Win Favor With Law Furnishing Revenue For Schools

By HENRY N. DORRIS Associated Press Staff Writer

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—The ponies may yet race at Hot Springs. A probable special legislative session in the early fall, which undoubtedly will be limited to consideration of school financial questions, may give racing enthusiasts at Hot Springs an opportunity to again present their bill to legalize pari-mutuel betting.

At any rate, Mayor Leo P. McLaughlin of Hot Springs, and Representative W. B. Graham of Lonoke county, author of a bill to permit pari-mutuel betting defeated in the closing days of the last session, believe a bill that would yield revenue for schools would come within the legal limits of a special session call.

Mr. McLaughlin and Rep. Graham have made no secret of the fact that they intend to sponsor such a racing bill in the special session.

The bill to be introduced, Mr. Graham said, will be almost identical with the one defeated in the last session. It provided a tax of 25 cents on each admission to the race track, and two per cent of the gross bettings as recorded by the pari-mutuels.

Such a tax, Mr. Graham has estimated, will yield from \$700,000 to \$1,000,000 a year. He said the bill would be drawn to provide that the revenue would go to the school equalization fund.

The Graham bill of the regular session was labeled "school relief," but it nevertheless went down to overwhelming defeat.

"The tax for schools that would come from horse racing," Mayor McLaughlin said, "would be paid almost entirely by people from out of the state. It simply means that the schools would benefit to the extent of about a million dollars a year, and would not come out of the pockets of an already over-burdened citizenship."

I thoroughly believe such a tax would practically solve the question of needed revenue for schools, and not cost

(Continued On Page Four)

John Bale Buried in County Sunday

Funeral of Little Rock Resident Held at Washington M. E. Church

Funeral services for John Bale, aged about 70, who died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Nora McWilliams, in Little Rock, were held from First Methodist church in Washington at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon. The Rev. H. H. McGuire officiated.

Kassay to Be Tried On Threat Against Navy Ship 'Akron'

37-Year-Old Mechanic Is Bound Over By Ohio Grand Jury

SUSPECT SABOTAGE

Secret Service Men Close to Mechanic Report His Threats

AKRON, Ohio.—(AP)—Paul F. Kassey, 37, Goodyear-Zeppelin company mechanic who is alleged to have made a remark which showed he intended to commit sabotage against the giant Navy Zeppelin "Akron," was indicted Monday by the Summit county grand jury on a charge of violating the state criminal syndicalism law.

The threat against the Akron aroused nation-wide interest, as this greatest of all airships is virtually complete and ready for launching in May.

The metal frame was finished several months ago and the envelope has been completed, workmen now adding the final coat of paint.

With the installation of engines, the ship will be ready for testing in probably another 30 days, followed by its formal dedication late in the spring.

The charges against Kassey were developed by secret service men who worked alongside him in the Goodyear-Zeppelin factories, and in the great hangar where the ship was assembled.

Senate Expenses Total \$91,062, 1931

Recent Session of House Cost the Taxpayers \$146,534

LITTLE ROCK.—An article in Sunday's Gazette relating to expenses of the 1931 General Assembly contained an error which resulted from an interchange of Senate and House expense records.

Expenditures of the Senate up to the date of adjournment totaled \$91,062.21 according to figures compiled in the state auditor's office. This exceeds by several thousand dollars costs of the 1929 Senate, total expenditures two years ago being \$85,534.79.

House expenditures this year up to March 12, totaled \$146,534.11, compared with \$175,409.53 in 1929.

Cost of Holdover Committees of either house is not included in these figures, which show that the 1931 Senate spent \$5,527 more during the 60-day session than was spent for the 1929 session and Holdover Committee, and that the 1931 House this year spent approximately \$28,550 less during the session than was spent two years ago.

It is believed that expenses of the Holdover Committees will increase total cost of both houses to approximately \$260,000. Combined cost of the 1927 session was \$260,899.32.

Stage Show For Saenger Tuesday

"Chicago Follies," With Ches Davis, to Play Here One Day Only

Coming to the Saenger theater one day only—Tuesday—Ches Davis and his "Chicago Follies" will present theater-goers with a gay stage show featuring the latest songs and dances.

Davis has played in Hope before, and local audiences will look forward to his collection of hilarious negro stories.

In building the "Chicago Follies" with which he is now touring the country, Davis has surrounded himself with a gallant array of talent seldom seen in one traveling unit. They are outstanding names which insure unusual entertainment, and include "Honey Gal" Cobb, for years a star in the "Nell O'Brien Minstrels."

The stage show requires one hour, and Tuesday's billing is completed by "Charley's Aunt," a feature talking picture in which Charley Ruggles carries his famous comedy talent to new heights. The complete program Tuesday will run two hours, one hour on the stage, and the other on the screen.

Feminine pep and charm are contributed to the "Chicago Follies" by the Ten Dancing Darlings, all unmarried and all easy on the eyes who were the outstanding attraction at the Biltmore Night Club before joining the Chicago Follies intact as a unit. Other members of the cast include Dolly Taylor, the other "It" girl, Buddy Ryan, dancer de luxe, Gladys Hodge, wizard of the saxophone, Dennis Madden, the boy with the funny feet, Marie Austin, delineator of pep, and Harry Lorenzo, the whistling wop.

SOCIETY

Mrs. Sid Henry Telephone 321

Has some heaven-sent task?
With promptness choose it;
Some little talent given
Fall not to use it.
Has found some stream of truth?
Be quick to span it;
Or spark of latent good?
Be swift to fan it.
If wisdom's pearl is yet unfound,
Then seek it;
Is there some comfort-word unsaid?
Oh, speak it;
Is there a cry of woe unheeded?
Then heed it.
Some worthy cause unhelped by thee?
Go spread it;
Behold life's rushing tide of ill
and stem it;
Where wrong is blatant—undisturbed
—condemn it.
Are life-lives short?
Then thou the cords must lengthen
Where faith, hope, love, are weak—
haste thou to strengthen.
—Selected.

Mr. and Mrs. John P. Cox had as Saturday guests, Mrs. R. A. Baker and Mrs. L. E. Fincher of Waldo, sisters of Mrs. Cox.

I. T. Bell Jr., of Texarkana spent the week end visiting with home folks.

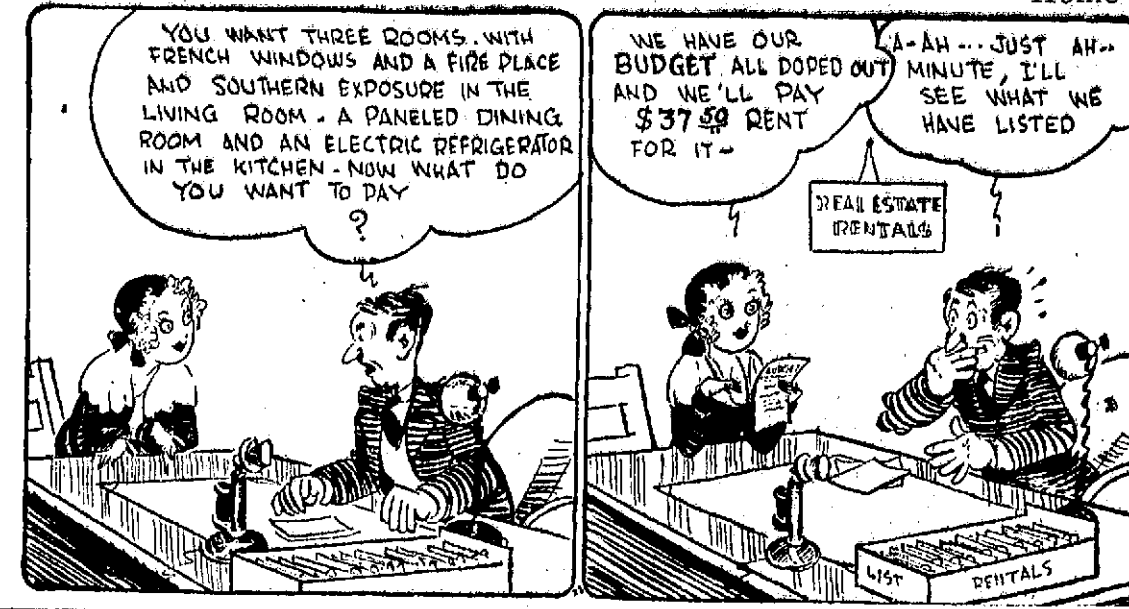
Mr. and Mrs. William Heath of Louisville were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Searcy.

Mrs. Dorris Cone Belser of Little Rock is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Hugh McGaughey and Mr. McGaughey.

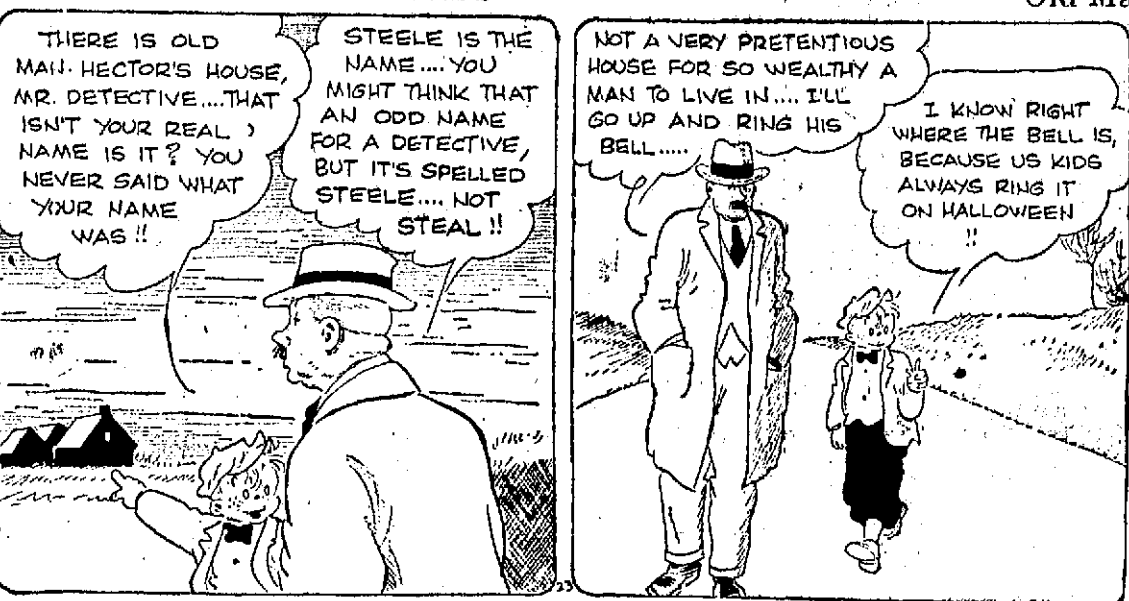
John Hatley of Warren, spent the week end visiting with relatives in the city. He was accompanied home by Mrs. Hatley and children, who have spent the past two weeks visiting with Mrs. Corn Staggs and other relatives.

Miss Frances Patterson of Henderson Teachers College was the week end guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Patterson.

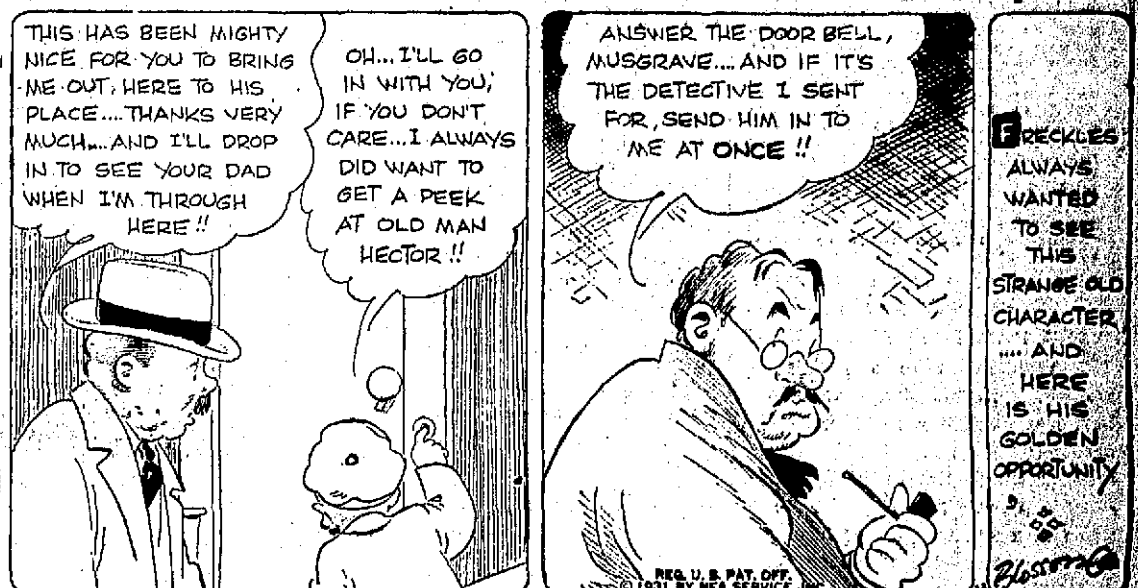
MOM'N POP



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



Old Man Hector!



We Urge You to See It!
—and bring the whole family
The World's Greatest Motion Picture—

HELL'S ANGELS
BEN LYON, JAMES HALL, JEAN HARLOW
LAST TIME TODAY
Then Gone Forever

SAENGER
Coming TUESDAY Only
The Season's best Attraction
ON THE STAGE

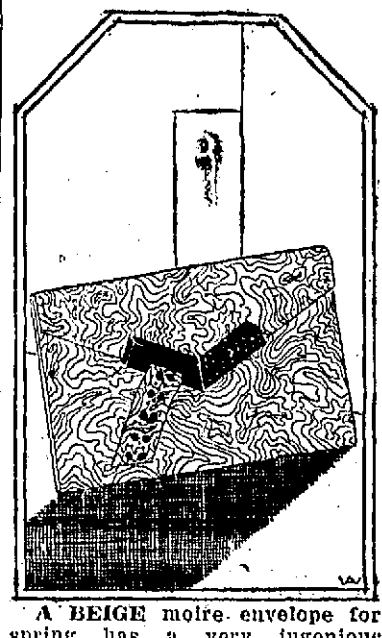
20 GLORIOUS FUNSTERS
Singers and dancers in the
CHICAGO FOLLIES
One Hour of Glorious Fun
with
CHES DAVIS
and
"HONEY GAL" COB MME QUEEN'S ONLY RIVAL
CLINT COLE AND HIS MELODY BAND
• 10 DANCING DARLINGS • 10 •

SONGS MUSIC STEPS LAUGHS
Than You Ever Saw Before
—ON THE SCREEN—
To Further Your Entertainment

Don't miss the antics of the hilarious old lady from Brazil where the nuts come from!

The comedy mirthquake that will set the world rocking with laughter!

Charley's Aunt
with CHARLIE RUGGLES
JUNE MCGLOTHLIN
Stage Shows at 3:15 and 9:20 p. m.
ADMISSION— Lower Floor.....15c-75c
Matinee.....10c-35c Balcony.....15c-50c
NOTE—No Passes Honored at This Attraction



A BEIGE moire envelope for spring has a very ingenious fastening of brown composition. The strap is punched with an underlay of dark brown.

Chas. Dana Gibson left today for Dallas, Tex., where he will attend the Texas Rexall Convention.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McGaughey entertained at a most attractive bridge party Saturday evening at their home on South Elm street for the pleasure of their house guest, Mrs. Dorris Cone Belser of Little Rock. The rooms were beautifully decorated in spring flowers, with sweet peas, snap dragon and carnations predominating. The Easter motif was observed in the accessories for the six table arranged for bridge. High score for the ladies went to Mrs. C. W. Williams and for the men to J. F. Porterfield. Following the bridge game, a very clever contest was held, with Mrs. R. V. Herndon winning the prize. The honor was presented with a dainty gift of remembrance. At the close of the games, delicious refreshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Horton of Nashville spent yesterday visiting with their mother, Mrs. F. S. Horton.

Carter Gibson, who has been the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Gibson Sr., and little daughters, Edris and Nedra for the past few days, left today for Dallas, where he will attend the Texas Rexall Convention, before returning to his home in San Angelo, Tex.

The Mothers Singers Chorus will meet for practice Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. O. A. Graves on North Washington street.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Crow and son Harry, Jr., of Texarkana were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Wing field.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Holloman have returned from a stay in Hot Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Victor and children of Warren, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. Frank Miles.

Mrs. Pat Rising and daughter, Kathryn of Texarkana, are spending the week visiting with Mrs. Bising's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. McLarty.

of Little Rock, and the Rev. O. L. Walker of Crossell.

Mrs. F. D. Henry of North Hervey street, entertained Sunday with a birthday dinner for Mrs. Bennie Shipp and also for her husband, Dr. Henry. Those invited were Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Shipp, Mrs. C. W. Wilson of Oklahoma City.

Mrs. B. P. Haynes, who has been visiting with friends in Little Rock for the past few weeks, has returned to her home here on South Main street. Mr. and Mrs. Ed McCorkle and Nick Jewell were visitors in Nashville Sunday.

Personal Mention.

E. E. McElhanon, of Arkadelphia Music Co., was in Hope on business for his firm Monday.

Russell McKinney, formerly manager of the Bell Telephone office here, but who was recently promoted to a place in the El Dorado office visited in Hope during the past week-end.

Geo. W. Robison made a business trip to Little Rock Monday. He is expected to return Monday night.

R. M. Patterson went to Little Rock on business Monday morning.

Swelts Run Begins

TROUT DALE, Ore.—(U.P.)—Spring most certainly is near for the annual run of millions of smelts in the Sandy River is at hand. Thousands of persons, armed with buckets, nets, cans, bird cages, socks and kitchen utensils, soon out the fish from the banks of the stream. The run usually continues 10 days.

Warned Against Salesmen

NEW BRITAIN, Conn.—(U.P.)—Two Hartford women who said they failed to make a final \$5 payment on a piano they bought because the salesman told them not to worry about it were advised by Judge Morris Saxer: "Never believe a piano salesman." He ordered them to pay up, but dismissed action brought by the piano firm for \$48 interest charges.

Just Days in the Week

BAKER, Ore.—(U.P.)—Mrs. George Austin of Austin, Oregon, hired a new farmhand who gave him the name as Friday. Mrs. Austin telephoned an employment agency asking for another man. He arrived Monday and said Monday was his name.

Ravens Kill Sheep

HOQUIAM, Wash.—Predatory ravens have killed more sheep in the Hoh River Valley than cougars, according to ranchers. The birds fly low and pluck out the eyes of lambs and finally kill the helpless animals. They are too wise to be fooled by scarecrows.

Jap Ship Owner on Tour

SAN FRANCISCO.—(U.P.)—Henkichi Kagami, president of the Japanese N. Y. K. line, who has just completed a \$60,000,000 shipbuilding program which included nine new motorships, will arrive here April 22 from Japan on the first lap of an international shipping survey. He plans to visit all important ports.

Bees Aid Apple Crop

HARTFORD, Conn.—(U.P.)—Bees, it seems, have a more important function than making honey and stinging the unwary; they help the apple crop. Testimony to this effect was introduced before the legislative appropriation committee by bee keepers, who advocated approval of \$6,000 expenditure for further research in apiculture.

Rocket Motor of New Type Devised

200-Horsepower Engine Weighing Only 14 Pounds Achieved

BERLIN.—(P)—Development of a 200-horse power, "vest pocket" motor weighing only 14 pounds, which is expected to revolutionize long-distance airplane flying, has been accomplished by Paul Heylandt, a German expert on liquid gases.

With Max Valier, the inventor last year surprised the world with a rocket motor propelled by recoil caused through igniting liquid air mixed with gasoline. Herr Heylandt will arrive in New York for a visit soon.

By improving and enlarging his rocket motor, Heylandt now believes he has a motor which surpasses any gasoline motor for economy, simplicity and safety.

"By May or June we will be able to demonstrate that a continuous stream of propulsive energy can be created by our invention, which is superior to powder rockets where the stream is sporadic," he said.

"Our motor is so heat and cold proof that it no longer blows out as it did last year at times. Throughout the winter we have been improving our materials and determining what maximum combustion can be effected without shattering the motor.

"Unfortunately, the only field available for demonstration is at the Tempelhof airdrome, where the track is flat at the curves and the straightway is short. Consequently we do not expect a racing car can be driven there faster than 100 miles an hour. Eventually we may test it out at a better field.

"All this is merely preparatory to our final goal of developing a motor for transatlantic flying. I am in no hurry about this for I place safety and scientific accuracy first. I am interested in this as a scientist and not as a sportsman.

Baby Found in Church

NEW BRITAIN, Conn.—(U.P.)—As ten worshippers knelt before the stations of the cross in the stillness of St. Joseph's Roman Catholic Church, a baby's wail rang out from the choir loft. Investigation revealed a two-weeks-old girl had been abandoned. City welfare officials will care for the infant.

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Irate Over Losing Job, Man Is Slain

Is Shot to Death By Successor to His Job at Hot Springs Residence

HOT SPRINGS.—(P)—Wiley Jones, 31, was shot to death at the home of his sister-in-law Monday by E. B. Miller, following a quarrel over Jones' displacement in a job by Miller.

Miller was arrested and charged with murder.

Mrs. Billy Wildman, Jones' sister-in-law, said the men had been gunning for each other for a month. She said Miller replaced Jones in doing work around her house, for which she formerly paid Jones, and for which Miller received only board and room.

Strawberry Acreage Cut, Better Prices in Sight

LEXINGTON, Ky.—(P)—Prospects are good for better prices for strawberries in 1931.

Piles Go Quick

Without Sales or Cutting
Itching, bleeding, protruding piles are caused by bad circulation of the blood in the affected parts. The parts become weak, flabby, almost dead. Only an internal remedy can remove the cause—that's why salves, suppositories and cutting fail. Dr. Leonhardt's prescription, HEM-ROID, succeeds because it removes congestion, restores circulation, heals and strengthens the diseased parts. HEM-ROID has such a wonderful record of quickly ending even piles of long standing, that Ward & Son says one bottle of HEM-ROID Tablets must end your pile agony or money back. Adv.



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berries in 1931, says the annual strawberry report of the College of Agriculture of the University of Kentucky.

An average acreage reduction of 11 per cent in 1931 is indicated, with conditions of strawberry fields poor. In Arkansas, Tennessee and Virginia the reduction is expected to be 30 per cent and in Missouri, Kansas, Illinois, Oklahoma, Kentucky, Delaware Maryland and New Jersey 10 per cent.

Frightened to Death

BENTON, Ill.—(P)—Guns frightened John Meyer, 65, "to death," he always said. When his son, John Meyer, Jr., alleged pointed a revolver at

him and demanded \$10, he slumped to the floor. His son went to see what was the matter. John Meyer, Sr. was dead.

Bothered By Four Legs

VINCENNES, Ind.—(U.P.)—A chicken owned by Thomas Thompson, Jr., living here, has difficulty in walking despite the fact it has four legs. Two of the legs are on its back and one of the others is dwarfed.

Per capita consumption of wheat flour has dropped from 224 to 176 pounds annually in the last three decades, agricultural statisticians estimate.

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